

THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

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Sunday, November 11th, 1945.

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NAVY SHELLS SOURABAYA Preparation For Landing Of British Troops Expiration Of Ultimatum

BATAVIA, NOV. 10. A SPOKESMAN OF THE UNRECOGNISED INDONESIA REPUBLIC HAS REPORTED THAT THE BRITISH STARTED SHELLING SOERABAYA AT 6 A.M. TO-DAY (SATURDAY), THE BOMBARDMENT INCREASING IN INTENSITY.

THE HEADQUARTERS OF LIEUT. GENERAL SIR PHILIP CHRISTISON, ALLIED COMMANDER OF THE NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES, HAD NOT CONFIRMED THE REPORT AT NOON AND SAID IT HAD "NOTHING TO REPORT" AND THAT "COMMUNICATIONS WERE NOT WORKING WELL."

The Indonesian spokesman said that many Indonesians were killed and wounded by the shelling. He said that the British presumably used both artillery and warships and indicated that the British opened fire to prepare an advance of British troops into the city.

An Indonesian Nationalist spokesman said to-day that the Indonesians were not resisting the British and Indian troops and were not returning their fire. Dr. Soekarno, who is in Jogyakarta, has been telegraphically informed of the situation. Communications with Sourabaya has become extremely difficult. There is no news from the Allied Headquarters here at 11.00 a.m. (Local Time) as to what extent the Indonesian extremists in Sourabaya have complied with the British ultimatum.

APPEAL TO ATTLEE
Dr. Soekarno has telegraphed to

EXPLOSIVE TENSION

BATAVIA, NOV. 10. BRITISH REINFORCEMENTS TOOK UP NEW POSITIONS IN SOERABAYA WHERE BRITISH AND INDIANS HAVE SUFFERED 308 CASUALTIES, INCLUDING 31 KILLED.

BRITISH PLANES, MEANWHILE, DROPPED LEAFLETS TO THE INDOONESIAN FORCES IN SOERABAYA CALLING FOR THEIR UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER—A MOVE WHICH MAY SIGNAL A GENERAL UPRISING BY WELL-DRILLED JAPANESE-TRAINED NATIONALISTS THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE ISLAND OF JAVA. THE LEAFLETS OUTLINED THE EXACT SURRENDER PROCEDURE.

The ultimatum ordered the Nationalists to lay down their arms before 6 a.m. to-day.

The leaflets said that the order will be backed up by the use of all naval, army and air forces.

To Divide The Loot

Paris, Nov. 10. Representatives of 17 Allied nations have convened to divide the still unknown total reparations to be exacted from the Western German zones now under the control of Britain, France and the United States. Soviet Russia is not represented.

Twenty-five per cent of the total reparations levied on the zone will automatically go to Russia while the other nations will divide the remainder.

The committees were expected to spend three weeks to complete the preliminary job which a French spokesman said would be "trimming the claims of each nation."

The types of the reparations have not been decided. — Associated Press.

Ike's New Job

FRANKFURT, NOV. 10. UNITED STATES ARMY HEADQUARTERS ANNOUNCED TO-DAY THAT GENERAL EISENHOWER WILL LEAVE TO-NIGHT FOR WASHINGTON TO APPEAR BEFORE THE CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE ON PROPOSED UNIFICATION OF ALL MILITARY DEPARTMENTS.

After his Washington trip, officers here say that Eisenhower is expected to return to Europe to say farewell to his command in Germany and Austria and then return to Washington to become Chief of Staff, succeeding General George C. Marshall, who reached retirement age, 64, last Dec. 3.

Eisenhower is expected to take part in the present controversy in Washington over the creation of one overall command for the armed services of which he has been one of the outstanding proponents. — Associated Press.

under the command of Lieut. General Sir Philip Christison, Allied Commander of the Netherlands East Indies.

An explosive tension has gripped Java.

A British army official admitted that the situation in Sourabaya was critical and announced that more troops of the 6th Indian Division arrived yesterday.

Unofficially, it is learned that 4,000 Dutch troops will land in Batavia to-morrow.

The Indonesians were reported to be massing 100,000 strong in Central Java and their leaders have asked the people by radio not to lay down their arms but fight.

Observers said that the struggle between the Dutch and Indonesians has become as bitter that it requires only intervention by the United Nations or possibly the United States would bring a peace formula.

A high authority said that the British would welcome United States arbitration but it is known that the latter consider the matter as a family affair. — Associated Press.

Stiff Fighting Breaks Out In Indo-China

SAIGON, NOV. 10. BITTER FIGHTING BROKE OUT YESTERDAY WHEN FRENCH TROOPS WERE MET BY STRONG RESISTANCE FROM ANNAMITE NATIONALISTS IN THE VICINITY OF TAN AN, A STRONGHOLD OF THE VIET MINH-NATIVE NATIONALISTS—35 MILES SOUTH-EAST OF SAIGON.

The engagement began after the French overland columns and the river-borne forces had sought to continue the re-occupation of territory south of the capital. When they neared Tan An the Annamites hit back.

There are indications that Japanese deserters are collaborating with the Nationalists.

Fighting continued last night and reliable reports to-day said that one French garrison has requested the British-Indian forces for relief. — Associated Press.

FRENCH SUCCESS
French troops have forced a link with Cambodia by occupying Tay Ninh, 60 miles north-west of Saigon near the Cambodia border, an official Anglo-French statement to-day said.

The French advanced rapidly, dispersing the Nationalist troops attempting to intervene. — Reuter.

Big Three May Meet

LONDON, NOV. 10. The possibility of an other meeting between President Truman, Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee has been advanced in the London press, and diplomatic sources are pointing out that there has been no meeting of the three statesmen since the final defeat of the Axis. They said that such a conference in the near future could not be ruled out. — Associated Press.

Far East Demobbing Anger

LONDON, NOV. 9. IN HIS REPLY TO THE ARMY OFFICERS' DEMOBILISATION DEBATE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TO-DAY, THE WAR MINISTER, MR. J. J. LAWSON, DECLARED: "NO ONE WAS MORE SORRY THAN I WAS WHEN I HAD TO MAKE THE STATEMENT ON OCTOBER 16 DEALING WITH THE RE-ENTRY OF THESE OFFICERS."

"I had just come back from a journey which had taught me to understand that many men have endured years away from home, and it was with very great reluctance that I had to take this step."

"Replying to the suggestion that the men should be compensated for the time they had to spend in the Army beyond that at which they are expected to be demobilised, Mr. Lawson said: "I heard men in the Far East speak with considerable anger about this suggestion, that they could be compensated for being kept longer than their time for leave or release." — Reuter.

Monty Not A Plaster Saint, Says Major

LONDON, NOV. 10. DECLARING THAT FIELD-MARSHAL MONTGOMERY WAS "A VERY GREAT SOLDIER BUT NOT A PLASTER SAINT," MAJOR WYATT, LABOUR M.P. FOR ACTON, LED AN ATTACK IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TO-DAY ON THE DELAY IN DEMOBILISING ARMY OFFICERS IN GROUPS 21 TO 24.

MAJOR WYATT ALLEGED THAT BEFORE THE INVASION OF FRANCE THERE WERE 1,000 OFFICERS AT 21ST ARMY GROUP H.Q.

At the "super-mammoth" India G.H.Q., where he had seen service, there were so many officers that "they fell over one another."

He quoted the case of an R.E. officer who was badly needed on reconstruction at home. The officer, in Germany, spent three or four days a week hunting deer and duck and the rest of the time felling trees.

Replying to the debate, War Minister Lawson said that if any cases of idleness on the part of officers were brought to his notice he would investigate them.

DOING NOTHING
Major Wyatt, who spoke on the motion for adjournment, said: "I do not want to single out one person. I think officers are equally guilty in that direction."

He alleged high-ranking officers were retaining junior officers to maintain their own position. Many officers whose demobilisation had been deferred were doing nothing at all.

"It was so at the 'super-mammoth' G.H.Q. in India. 'It was a byword on there how many officers left on bicycles and poney carts at four in the afternoon.'"

Major Boyd Carpenter (Conservative, Kingston-on-Thames) asked why the difficulty had not been foreseen, or if foreseen, why had not steps been taken accordingly?

He had submitted a number of names of men for commissions who had been turned down simply because they could not climb ropes and do other gymnastic exercises. — Reuter.

Copenhagen, Nov. 10. A violent storm broke over Central and Western Denmark yesterday and to-day, causing the worst floods in 25 years. — Associated Press.

Major Drive Into Manchuria Looms

CHINWANGTAO, NOV. 10. CHINESE NATIONALIST TROOPS TRANSPORTED IN AMERICAN SHIPS HAVE LANDED AT THIS NORTH-EAST HOPPE PROVINCE PORT AND TAKEN UP POSITIONS FACING THE COMMUNIST FORCES ALONG THE GREAT WALL.

ELEMENTS OF TWO CHINESE NATIONALIST ARMIES, THE 13TH AND THE 62ND, WERE LANDED BY UNITED STATES AMPHIBIOUS FORCES UNDER VICE-ADMIRAL DANIEL BARBEY.

At first the Chinese troops crowded into this relatively small harbour city milled about doing nothing before spreading out toward the Great Wall and the strong forces of the Communist 8th Army along it.

At present thousands of Nationalist troops are lined up South of Shaghalwan—Linyu—ancient city which forms part of the Great Wall.

From all indications, the Communists are well dug in both in and around Shaghalwan, with sufficient mobile forces to swing in either direction combating any forced entry into Manchuria along that sector. Meanwhile, a report from

HISTORIC DAY IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, NOV. 10. PRIME MINISTER ATTLEE'S ARRIVAL IN WASHINGTON BY AIRPLANE WAS AWAITED EXPECTANTLY TO-DAY FOR HIS HISTORIC CONFERENCE WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN AND PRIME MINISTER MACKENZIE KING OF CANADA ON THE ATOMIC BOMB.

Talks will begin Sunday aboard the yacht Sequoia on the Potomac river.

Despite speculation in Britain that Josef Stalin might join the conference later, both the White House and Mr. Attlee's office said they knew nothing of any such plan. — Associated Press.

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He had submitted a number of names of men for commissions who had been turned down simply because they could not climb ropes and do other gymnastic exercises. — Reuter.

Copenhagen, Nov. 10. A violent storm broke over Central and Western Denmark yesterday and to-day, causing the worst floods in 25 years. — Associated Press.

Harbour Tragedy: 4 Killed In Explosion

FOUR CHINESE MEMBERS OF THE CREW WERE KILLED OUTRIGHT AND FIVE WERE SERIOUSLY INJURED LAST EVENING IN AN EXPLOSION WHICH WRECKED NO. 3 POLICE LAUNCH IN THE VICINITY OF GREEN ISLAND.

THE LAUNCH WAS ENGAGED IN A "HUSH-HUSH" MISSION WHEN THE MISAP OCCURRED AND ON BOARD HER WERE COLONEL DRYSDALE AND MAJOR WOODS, M.C., OF THE COMMANDOS, A N. D. LIEUTENANT COLONEL PITTENDRIGH WHO IS IN CONTROL OF THE WATER POLICE.

None of the Europeans aboard was seriously injured, though all were "bounced about a bit" and Colonel Drysdale received treatment for an injury to his knee.

The incident occurred at approximately 7.30 p.m. when No. 3 launch was steaming past Kwo Yu Chau island near Green Island. Without warning of any kind, a terrific explosion occurred, killing four of the engine-room staff, and seriously injuring five members of the crew, who were later conveyed to Queen Mary Hospital.

The cause of the mishap had not been definitely established last night, though it is believed to have been a boiler explosion. It is understood that No. 3 police launch had only been brought back into commission in the last two or three days.

The launch was seriously damaged as a result of the explosion and at one time there appeared to be danger of her sinking. Fortunately, a ferry boat appeared on the scene and took the launch in tow, bringing her back into harbour at about ten o'clock last night.

The Communists abruptly cancelled the peace talks scheduled for yesterday afternoon in Chungking and said that they would oppose the Nationalist troops if they attempted to enter Manchuria or other liberated areas.

They charged that the Central Government is using 49 armies, aggregating 127 divisions—nearly 1,000,000 men—plus 350,000 puppet troops. Forty-nine Government divisions are supplied at least partially with American equipment. Semi-official sources said that the Government forces are likely to make a major drive into Manchuria by moving eastward from the Chiawangtao area along the Peiping-Mukden railroad.

A Communist spokesman in Chungking said that many planes are massed in Peiping ready to attack Government troops to Changchun, the Manchurian capital.

The Communists have no way of blocking air-borne movements. Lieut-General Albert C. Wedemeyer, who returned to his China command from Washington, found himself involved in a long-range controversy with the Communist leaders who renewed charges that the United States was intervening in China's civil strife.

Wedemeyer denied the alleged intervention and said that his troops were caught in minor skirmishes. Representatives of the Chinese Government and the Communists have reported some progress as they resumed negotiations on the four-point peace programme.

A Red spokesman said the chief obstacle was the demand that Nationalist troops be withdrawn immediately from Communist liberated areas.

PAPER'S APPEAL
The Communist "New China Daily News" meanwhile, has appealed to the "Daily Worker" Communist paper in New York, to "urge the American people and Government to cease the spearheading and the transporting of Kuomintang troops by United States forces to the Communist liberated areas and finally to discontinue any help to the Kuomintang," asserting that "it was civil war in China."

The paper said that American troops had led 300 Nationalists in seizing a small railway station at Lia Hsiang-yin on the Peiping-Mukden line and charged that United States armoured vehicles had helped puppet troops to arrest Communist officials and civilians in nearby Tsiaishan. — Associated Press.

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Conference In Chungking

Chungking, Nov. 10. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is holding a conference of military commanders from all over China this week-end. Marshal Yen Shi-shan, Governor of Shanai, has put off return to his province to take part in the deliberations. — Associated Press.

WHEN THE WAR ENDED

LONDON, NOV. 10. PRIME MINISTER ATTLEE DISCLOSED BEFORE LEAVING FOR THE UNITED STATES LAST NIGHT THAT THE BRITISH AIR FORCE WAS BEING GROOMED FOR ALL-OUT BOMBING OF JAPAN, WHEN THE WAR ENDED.

He said the plans called for the use of 177 air combat squadrons, including 20 of heavy bombers detailed for strategic night attacks patterned after European saturation bombings.

An R.A.F. squadron ranges from 12 to 16 planes.

He said there were 540 vessels in Britain's growing Pacific fleet, including four battleships, 14 large and 18 small carriers. — Associated Press.

FAR EASTERN TROOPS ROBBED

LONDON, NOV. 10. The Assistant Postmaster-General, Mr. W. A. Burke, was asked by Mr. Dribb, Labour Member for Malden, in the House of Commons to-day if he was aware that there was pilfering from parcels etc. mailed to and by members of the forces serving in S.E.A.C. and what steps he was taking to check this practice. Mr. Burke replied: "I am not aware of any general complaint relating to S.E.A.C. as suggested by the question. But if Mr. Dribb will forward me particulars of cases he has in mind, I will gladly have them investigated in co-operation with the Army Postal Authorities." — Reuter.

Home By Xmas, Maybe

Chinwangtao, Nov. 10. Vice-Adm. Daniel Barbey said to-day there is enough shipping available in North China to get the bulk of the American Marines in this area home by Christmas if that should be the American policy. His estimate was based on the assumption that landing would begin immediately and heavy weapons and heavy equipment would be left behind.

The American Marines are close enough to the North China trouble area to hear the fighting and see the wounded brought in. — Associated Press.

Leopold Backers In Optimistic Mood

BRUSSELS, NOV. 10. WITH THE REOPENING OF THE DEBATE ON THE CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION IN THE BELGIAN SENATE, SUPPORTERS OF KING LEOPOLD HAVE TAKEN NEW HOPE FOR HIS RETURN FROM EXILE IN SWITZERLAND AFTER PUBLICATION OF THE ACCOUNT OF THE LEOPOLD-HITLER MEETING FAILED TO PROVOKE THE PUBLIC WRATH WITH THE KING'S OPPONENTS HAD HOPED FOR.

THEY NOW HOPE TO PROVE THAT THE KING DID NOT COLLABORATE WITH THE GERMANS. INFORMED SOURCES DECLARED THAT THE PREMIER, MR. ACHILLE VAN AKER, HEAD OF THE GOVERNMENT SINCE LEOPOLD WAS ASKED TO ABDICATE, HAD HOPED THAT PUBLICATION OF THE BERCHTESGADEN INTERVIEW OF 1940 WOULD SHAKE THE FAITH CATHOLICS HAVE IN THEIR DETHRONED KING.

One left wing leader suggested that it was significant that the original document is still in American hands—as is Dr. Schmidt, Hitler's interpreter and secretary, who is an American prisoner.

Although some leftist members admitted they had attached too much importance to the account which Schmidt wrote for Hitler, they still maintained that Leopold admitted the fundamental facts of the meeting.

THE FACTS
1. that Leopold asked Hitler to guarantee Belgium's independence in order to counteract the influence of Allied propaganda, spreading over the British radio.

2. that Leopold thanked Hitler for all he had done for Belgium and for personally allowing his children to return from Spain.

3. that Leopold suggested that Hitler form a Council of Economic Affairs in Belgium to develop relations with the occupying powers.

4. that Leopold suggested raising a small army of from 10,000 to 15,000 Belgians to guarantee order and safety in occupied Belgium. — Associated Press.

WASHINGTON TALKS' IMPORTANCE

LONDON, NOV. 10. Commenting on the South African Finance Minister's statement that the maintenance of the present sterling-dollar exchange rate and accordingly the present price gold, seems to be a settled policy in London, well-informed sources say that this view is now shared by most people in London as well as in the United States where the three months' forward sterling quotation has recovered from the recent discount.

A settled policy nowadays means that there is no intention of making any change as long as general conditions remain unaltered. The only event which might bring reconsideration of the sterling rate would be a breakdown of the Washington talks, not because such a calamity would cause Britain to be charged with the world's markets, but because it would seriously affect Britain's ability to balance her foreign accounts. — Reuter.

MASONIC HALL
11 Queen's Road, 2nd floor.
Telephone No. 20343

All Freemasons are invited to a Social Gathering on **TUESDAY, 13th November, 1945 at 7 p.m.** to celebrate the opening of the new hall.

REPATRIATION NOTICE No. 32
S.B. "EMPIRE CHIEFTAIN"
FOR CANADA

1. The undermentioned are listed for embarkation in:—
Mother St. Benoit, Sister Ste. Gertrude, Sister Ste. Rosalie, Sister St. Marie Assunta, Miss L. Eichenbaum, Mrs. E. M. Sando, Miss D. E. Woo, Mr. & Mrs. F. Suter & children, Mr. D. O. Russell and Mr. & Mrs. J. Krofta (R.K.V.D.C.).

2. Hong Kong passengers will assemble at Queen's Pier at 9.15 a.m. on Monday the 12th instant.

Kowloon passengers will assemble at No. 5 Pier Kowloon Wharves at 9.45 a.m. to await Embarkation Officer.

3. Passengers must NOT board the vessel without first obtaining their embarkation cards, which will be issued at assembly points.

REPATRIATION OFFICER.
9th November, 1945.

BRITISH MILITARY ADMINISTRATION HONG KONG

NOTICE
WORKS BRANCH
CROWN LANDS

Holders of Permits for the temporary occupation of Crown Land in respect of the year April 1st 1941 - March 31st 1942 who wish to continue in occupation should register for renewal of their permits at the Lands Branch, Civil Affairs (Works), St. George's Building, (Water Road).

New Applications will also be considered.
H. S. ROUSE,
Colonel C.A. (Works).

OWNERSHIP OF HARBOUR CRAFT

All owners and managers of harbour launches and lighters, excluding junk and native craft, prior to 8th December, 1941 are to render a return of the craft owned by them at that date together with particulars of their present location where known to the Divisional Sea Transport Officer, Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon by the 17th November, 1945.

Captain W. J. MOORE, R.N.R.,
DIVISIONAL SEA TRANSPORT OFFICER.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.
CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO., LTD.

It has come to our notice that unauthorised persons are illegally demanding money from consumers under various pretexts for a supply of electricity. No workman is authorised to collect any money whatsoever. Consumers are asked to make all payments at the Company's Offices and to refuse any monetary demand, also to report the circumstances to the Head Office of the Company concerned. All workmen carry identification cards and consumers should refuse to give access to any premises unless the identification card is produced.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.
CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO., LTD.
Hong Kong, 10th November, 1945.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The management of KUNG SHING HONG and Mr. K.B. YIP, the owner of M/J "HING FAT YAT" tender their gratitude for assistance given by M.M.S. "GODAVARI" and her Commanding Officer in bringing the above junk back to Hong Kong from St. John's Island (about 80 miles Southwest of Macau).

The "HING FAT YAT" left Hong Kong for Swatow on Sept. 30th, and encountered a typhoon 25 miles off Swatow. As a result, the masts and sails of the junk were blown away and the two engines having been damaged by sea water, were completely out of commission. Having been blown by the typhoon and having drifted, she had been lying helplessly anchored at St. John's Island until H.M.S. "GODAVARI" arrived at the vicinity for her rescue.

In particular, we also wish to thank Commander A. P. Collette, R.N. Dockyard and Mr. Brett of the Harbour Dept. who so kindly assisted us in arranging the "HING FAT YAT" to be towed to Hong Kong.

HUNG SHING HONG
24, Connaught Road, West.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Mr. Ip Kwai Chung (葉其松) has terminated his service since March 1942 as manager of Messrs. Eng Aun Tong (永安堂) and as attorney for Mr. Aw Boon Haw (胡文虎) in Hong Kong and elsewhere and as from that date his powers whether to act as manager of or agent for Messrs. Eng Aun Tong and/or attorney for Mr. Aw Boon Haw have been revoked and that he has no further connection with Messrs. Eng Aun Tong or Mr. Aw Boon Haw.

Dated this 7th day of November 1945.

ENG AUN TONG
PROPRIETOR, AW BOON HAW

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB
NOTICE

A General Meeting of all persons who were on the 25th December 1941 members of the Hong Kong Jockey Club will be held at the Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Saturday, 17th day of November, 1945, at 2.30 p.m. in the afternoon, for the purpose of discussing the affairs of the Club generally and to consider what are the possibilities for the early resumption of racing in Hong Kong.

All officers of the Allied forces and officials of the Hong Kong Government in Hong Kong are cordially invited to attend and their participation in any discussions which may ensue will be very much appreciated.

By order of the Stewards.
H. ROZARIO
Acting Secretary.

BRITISH MILITARY ADMINISTRATION HONG KONG

NOTICE

PUBLIC WORKS BRANCH

All persons who under the terms of Proclamation No. 4 Article 3 Regulation 6 have to make application to this department for permission to erect building work, will in future do so on a prescribed form.

Copies of this form can be obtained on application to the Building Authority, C. A. Works Branch, St. George's Building, Hong Kong.

The form when filled in will be submitted in duplicate to the Building Authority, and no work will be commenced until formal approval is given.

H. S. ROUSE,
Colonel,
C. A. (Works).
November 9, 1945.

NOTICE

The Special Branch, Civil Affairs (Police), are investigating charges against persons of assisting the enemy to the detriment of the Allied cause during the Japanese occupation. It is hoped that members of the public will assist the Police in their investigation by communicating any relevant facts within their knowledge. Any such information, if not already officially reported to the Special Branch, may be communicated in person to Room 305, Hong Kong Bank Building, 3rd floor, or by letter addressed to the Special Branch as above. Any written information should in addition to the facts in the writer's knowledge, contain his or her full name, address and telephone number (if any). An interview will be arranged by appointment as soon as possible after receipt of the communication.

Col. (C.A.)
S. A. SAMSON.

NOTICE

Will anyone having knowledge of the whereabouts of any records, books, fittings and equipment belonging to the above, kindly communicate with

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg., 3rd floor.
Tel. No. 39570

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DEATH

BOUSFIELD.—The Asiatic Petroleum Co., (S.S.) Ltd., regrets to announce the death in Victoria, B. C. of Mr. J. K. Bousfield, late General Manager of the company in Hong Kong.

ENGLISH BOOKS

Victorious Britain, honourably impoverished in all calculations of material wealth, is rich in reputation. By virtue of their endurance and achievement the British people stand high in the esteem of their neighbours, and for this reason, there is a demand abroad for the products of the British mind.

English books are wanted - not only those which contain the record of what has been thought and said in English since communications with the Far East and parts of Europe were cut some years ago, but also the timeless masterpieces that have nourished the national character that kept liberty alive until it could be brought triumphantly back to the Continent.

At this time, when Europe calls for English literature there are not enough books published in England. There are also far too few in Great Britain itself to satisfy the universal demand. That is an old story, and the reasons for it are well known. But the time has come for a reconsideration of the whole question. The importance of sustaining in the world the supreme position of English poetry and prose is not to be measured by any financial scale. The calculations of strategic necessity by which 100,000 tons of paper were allotted annually to administration, is represented by the Stationery Office and only 22,000 to literature, through the publishers of books, can no longer justify themselves. Nor are considerations of foreign exchange a sufficient excuse for denying the international demand. Clearly there are difficulties to be overcome. The stock of paper may be low and there may be not enough labour available, but the provision of books is urgent and a greater effort is required if Britain is to play the part in the task of relighting the lamps of civilisation.

SHIDEHARA SEES MACARTHUR

Tokyo, Nov. 10. The secretary to Premier Shidehara disclosed to-day that the Premier conferred for an hour yesterday with General MacArthur. "What the two discussed must come from MacArthur," the secretary said. It was the second meeting between the Premier and the General since Shidehara took office and followed the Premier's conference at Osaka with leading Japanese businessmen. — Associated Press.

HALSEY TO QUIT

Philadelphia, Nov. 10. Admiral William Halsey, commander of the famed American Third Fleet, announced to-day he had applied for retirement and is quitting sea duty November 22. Halsey is 63 and probably will spend an indeterminate period in Washington before retiring next year. — Associated Press.

LABOUR RIGHTS

Tokyo, Nov. 10. All repressive laws and wartime control regulations relating to Japanese labour have been abolished by the Japanese Government as a result of an ultimatum issued by Allied headquarters announced to-day.

A spokesman pointed out that all legal restrictions to labour organisations have been removed and Japanese have the opportunity to promote legislation in the Diet authorising unions and providing for protection of workers' rights. — Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 10.

President Truman signed the bill authorising \$14,000,000 of Philippine customs and count on tax duties, which were held in the United States Treasury. The bill would make imports tariff free for 20 years. The bills are before committees in the two branches of Congress. — Associated Press.

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2,000 JAPANESE SUSPECTS ON WAR CRIMES CHARGES

AMONG THOSE WHO RUSHED TO THE AID OF EX-PRISONERS OF WAR AND INTERNEES IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE JAPANESE SURRENDER, WERE OFFICERS SENT TO INVESTIGATE CRIMES.

TO ENSURE THAT EVEN THE LOWLIEST OF CAMP GUARDS GUILTY OF SUCH ACTS ARE PUNISHED, EVERY RELEASED MAN AND WOMAN WAS OFFERED A SPECIALLY PREPARED FORM ON WHICH COULD BE RECORDED THE NAME AND UNIT OF ANY ALLEGED JAPANESE CRIMINAL, THE CRIME WITH WHICH HE IS ACCUSED, PARTICULARS OF TIME AND PLACE AND THE NAMES OF WITNESSES.

Added to these are the long lists prepared by officer prisoners of war during their years of captivity.

All this evidence has been rushed to the Registry of War Crimes in Kandy, Ceylon, where the official definition of a criminal is given as a person charged with an actual atrocity or any other violation of the laws of war.

For example, murder, mutilation, or torture committed by an enemy against British or Allied nationals. An ex-prisoner may have stated that he was subjected to water torture in Burma in 1943 because he had refused to give information, or that he witnessed the murder of an Allied pilot in Bangkok in 1944.

His statement is scrutinised by trained officers and compared or related with evidence derived from other sources. This is necessary because a person may be accused of several crimes by many ex-prisoners.

INVESTIGATING OFFICERS Lists of suspects after being prepared are forwarded to investigating officers in the occupied or liberated territories where the field investigation officer makes any necessary final investigation and arrests the criminal.

If a Dominion or Allied national is involved all information is reciprocal. The system is working efficiently and fairly.

There are now over 2,000 suspects listed. Over 900 whom have been prepared by the Dominions, the U.S.A., China, Holland and other Allied countries and submitted through the United Nations War Crimes Commission.

Many Japanese have been arrested and are now awaiting trial while affidavits are being prepared by the released prisoners of war.

FOOD CONTINUES TO BE CHEAPER

Most gratifying feature of the week is the continued drop in food prices. Native flour has fallen to \$70 to \$80 a picul, peanut oil to \$170 to \$180 a picul, preserved pork to \$30 a picul, all showing a drop of 50 per cent in five days. Slab sugar has fallen to \$60 a picul as against \$70 the previous day. Prices of vegetables also have dropped, and also prices of fish and meat. "Wong Fa" is sold at 80 cents a catty and beef at \$2 a catty.

One important factor contributing to the fall in prices is the drop in the value of the Chinese national dollar. The increasing number of vessels bringing in foodstuffs and reduction in freight rates also contribute to the fall.

BEER FOR GI JOE

Chungking, Nov. 10. Beer for the thirsty GI's long envious of their more fortunate comrades elsewhere will be served over the bar here after the opening to-night of the GI cocktail lounge flatteringly named "Paul's Pub" after Brigadier General Paul W. A. Carver, Commander of the U.S. forces in Chungking.

GI bartenders will serve golden brew every night except Sunday to anyone who produces a ration card. Each card is good for twenty-four cans a month.

Carver will inaugurate the opening night which will feature a GI floorshow at which the master of ceremonies will be Sergeant Lloyd N. Emerson, of East St. Louis, Illinois. — Associated Press.

LOT OF FILL

Pingshan's sub-soil, he says, is not strong and will need a lot of fill. Fortunately the R.A.F. have found the necessary construction materials on the site—granite and concrete sand.

Responsible for producing the latter is Flight-Lt. A. Dunn, whose pride and joy is the quarry, where one explosion dislodged 1,600 tons.

He estimates he will provide 1,000,000 cubic yards, though he could double this figure if necessary. He intends to leave his quarry as a legacy for the P.W.D. when the airport is completed.

The R.A.F. is not only concerned with machinery, it is looking after the welfare of villagers in the area as well.

MEDICAL AID The camp's M.O., Flight-Lt. E. R. Spicer, a fortnight ago opened a dispensary near the airport site, and so far he has dealt with a steady 60 to 70 patients a day. Most of them are suffering from beri-beri or malaria.

His patients come to him from as far as Fanning and the H.K. Brewery area.

Mr. W. H. Porter, of H.M.S. Lanchester, while travelling in a rickshaw between the China Flat Club and Blake, was lost \$180 in money, a leather wallet and two silver cases valued at \$100 on Friday.

THROUGH SERVICE TO KOWLOON

It was authoritatively learned by the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that a through train service to Canton from Kowloon may be in operation within the week. There have been several hold-ups already, due to unforeseen circumstances, but the Chinese authorities are extending the fullest co-operation.

From to-morrow, however, there will be two trains a day to Lowu. One will leave Kowloon at 9.00 a.m. and the second at 2.51 p.m. One train from Lowu will leave at 9.02 a.m. and another in the afternoon, at a time to be announced later.

STANLEY INTERNEES MARRIED

Two former Stanley Internees, Mr. Henry Gray, and Miss Elizabeth Florence Donaldson, were married at the Registry yesterday.

There was a small gathering of friends afterwards at a reception in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel when felicitations were warmly extended to bride and bridegroom.

R.A.F. Get On With Job At Pingshan

RUSTON 24 EXCAVATORS, D8 TRACTORS, BULLDOZERS, 10-TON SCRAPERS, GRAVELLERS AND NUMEROUS OTHER COMPLICATED MACHINES ARE TO-DAY SHATTERING THE QUIET OF PINGSHAN VALLEY AS THE R.A.F. GET ON WITH THE JOB OF CONSTRUCTING THE COLONY'S NEW AIRPORT.

HONG KONG JOURNALISTS MADE THEIR FIRST VISIT TO THE SITE OF THE AIRPORT YESTERDAY, AND WERE PERSONALLY CONDUCTED THROUGH THE VALLEY BY AIR COMMODORE W. A. D. BROOK.

They found that constructing a modern airfield is not as simple as it might appear. Most important, and most drawn-out job, is the preliminary work, which ranges from blasting for granite to expert analysis of the various soils which compose the site.

In charge of the latter is Squadron-Leader R. H. Macintosh, who commands 5558 Wing Survey Party and who made the initial reconnaissance of the area only four days after British forces landed in Hong Kong. He made his preliminary examination while armed Japanese were present in some force.

MOBILE LAB. Squadron-Leader Macintosh runs, among other things, a completely equipped mobile soils laboratory. Looking from the outside much like an ordinary covered truck, the laboratory contains all the apparatus for analysing soils as well as test ing finished concrete.

Similar laboratories were used in France, Belgium and Holland, when the R.A.F. built aerodromes in a hurry during the invasion.

Squadron-Leader Macintosh's work is of particular importance in the Pingshan project. On the results of his analysis rests the decision on the depth of fill required to give the requisite load-carrying capacity to the finished landing-field.

Pingshan's sub-soil, he says, is not strong and will need a lot of fill. Fortunately the R.A.F. have found the necessary construction materials on the site—granite and concrete sand.

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Imperial Preference

London, Nov. 10. Lord Croft declared last night that abandonment of the Imperial Preference system would make Britain's Colonial Empire a "distressed area."

If the preference system is abandoned, he warned in a speech, the £120,000,000 fund for development of the economic and social services of the Colonial Empire "might as well be poured down the sink."

Lord Croft was Under-Secretary in the War Office during the Conservative regime. — Associated Press.

Bribery Charge

LI SIU-HUEN AND LAM SZE-CHUEN WERE CHARGED BEFORE MR. LEO D'ALMADA YESTERDAY, WITH OFFERING A BRIBE TO TWO NAVAL POLICE, A. R. HAYDEN AND W. GATHERCOLE AT TUNNEL NO. 100 BEHIND THE GOVERNMENT QUARTERS, WONGNEICHUNG ROAD, ON OCTOBER 30.

Mr. A. el Arculi, assisted by Sgt. J. Hayward, conducted the prosecution. The incident occurred in an A.R.F. Tunnel in Wongneichung Road, used as a store by the Japanese.

Following the thefts from this store, a trap was set. On October 30, accused visited the Tunnel and offered to buy some substance in time. They were shown into the tunnel where they pointed out what they wanted to buy, and they were arrested. Then, it was alleged, accused offered a bribe of \$80 to induce the Naval Police not to arrest them.

Alfred Raymond Hayden, attached to the Naval Headquarters, Jockey Club, said he was on patrol at about 9 p.m. on October 30, in Wongneichung Road, near the ammunition dump, when he was approached by the accused, who offered to purchase some substance which was yellow in colour and in crystal form. He took accused to the tunnel, and they picked out eight tins of resin and offered a price of \$7.

They left to fetch a coolie to remove the tins and were stopped on the arrival of Gathercole. An arm band belonging to the Hong Kong Police was found in Li's possession.

Walter Gathercole said he met accused and two coolies inside the tunnel, where they intended to remove the eight tins of resin. Lam had a roll of money sticking out of his jacket, which was almost falling out, and he took the money from them.

The case was adjourned until to-morrow. Defendants were allowed bail of \$50 each.

RESERVE RIGHT

Chungking, Nov. 10. In his second letter to the Commander of the United States Forces in China, Lieutenant-General Albert C. Wedemeyer, Chu Teh, who is in command of the Communist Army, says that the Communists reserve the right to claim compensation, should investigations prove that damage to life and property had been caused in Yangtshun. — Router.

U.S. CATCHES UP WITH NEWSPAPERMAN

CHUNGKING, NOV. 10. THE CLAIM THAT HE WAS THE ONLY UNITED STATES ARMY MAN IN CHINA NO POINTS WAS ADVANCED BY PTE. JACK NORTHMAN ANDERSON, OF SALT LAKE CITY.

A WAR CORRESPONDENT FOR A GROUP OF SMALL PAPERS ANDERSON, 23, WROTE ABOUT G. I. MEN FROM NEW GUINEA TO CHINA BEFORE HE BECAME ONE HIMSELF LAST MONTH.

The draft board reached out and rapped on Anderson's door at the press hostel in Chungking during the closing weeks of the war, but he was out having.

BULGARIAN POLITICS

Sofia, Nov. 10. The Communist leader, Georgi Dimitrov, told cheering crowds here that the scheduled Bulgarian elections will be carried out by the Government of Simon Georgiev, Soviet-sponsored Premier.

The Agrarians, Social Democrats and Independent Intellectuals have announced that they will boycott the elections on November 18 charging that curbs have been placed on personal freedom and the press. — Associated Press.

STILL MINUS RUSSIA

Washington, Nov. 10. The Far Eastern Advisory Commission still minus the Russian delegate, has established two working committees. A Commission official said that one will work "basic policies and objectives in regard to Japan."

The Commission will meet on Monday to begin a detailed study of all directives of the United States Government and General MacArthur issued with regard to Japan.

The second committee will deal with the "entire subject" of Japanese war criminals and will meet next week. — Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 10. Fleet Admiral Nimitz asserted to-day in a letter released by the Japanese-American citizens league, that he has no personal objection to enlistment of Japanese-Americans in the navy, provided they meet all other requirements. — Associated Press.

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Voeux Road, C. entrance. Tel. No.
20852.

WANTED KNOWN

WILL T. E. LANDLORDS of 69,
Wyndham Street (2nd Floor) please
call at the premises for the collection
of rent for the months of October
and November 1945 and leave at the
same time, relevant information to
enable the tenant to pay regularly?QUALIFIED CHIROPODIST M.
N. Ch. (London) at your service.
Hotel Cecil, Mezzanine floor, Chater
Road.

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WANTED Magneto for Twin
Cylinder Motor Cycle. Please write
specifications to Box No. 20 "Sunday
Herald."

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IN CHEN RAI, quiet locality a flat of
9 rooms with modern conveniences,
suitable for a Boarding House, partly
furnished. Apply to Box No. 18
"Sunday Herald."A LARGE FLAT in a modern
building, central district. Suitable for
Office, Club or a Hall. Apply to Box
No. 19 "Sunday Herald."

FOR SALE

CAMERA CONTAX I. Bonnat 12
lens, two films, case and 5
m. 3.5mm film. One owner.
\$1,500 or nearest. Apply Box No. 21
"Sunday Herald."FOR THE LOVELIEST IN PURE
SILKS, embroidered by hand, ready, kim
onos, robes, etc., a way to stretch
classic gowns, unobtainable at home,
fraternal night, cake, jacket hats,
Genuine ivory articles, a complete
bazaar. See the Magnificent Col
lection at Mauds Ely, 22, Queen's
Road C.

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Alumni Association
ALL PAST STUDENTS of the
University are cordially requested to
attend:A REUNION DINNER &
GENERAL MEETING
to be held at the Cafe de Chine,
China Building, on Wednesday, 21st
November, 1945, at 6.30 p.m.
Please send in your name and
address together with the cover
charge (10/-) to:
Mr. Tung Tung, 1st Floor of Bank of
East Asia, Ltd., Phone 27477, or
Mr. Y. S. Kwok of Ku Tong Sen,
Ltd., Phone 2553.BATTING FOR VIM & PEPS
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Quality Ham
Singer in SyrupSecurely packed in cases
of 22 1/2 lbs. FANS FARS
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Telephone 21610

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Building, 2nd floor, and we shall
be obliged if all prospective clients
will communicate enquiries to
that address during the present
emergency period where they will
be promptly handled and com-
municated to our executive who
is now proceeding to London to
ascertain full details and specific
atms with prices of latest models
on all lines of our products:-
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sel.
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of all description.
Our Hong Kong & China office
is a direct branch of:-
M. J. J.JOHN L. THORNYCROFT
& Co., Ltd.
Smith Square,
Westminster,
London.CHANGI'S STORY
COMING TO LIGHTONLY VERY SLOWLY IS THE FULL STORY OF THE NO-
TORIOUS CIVILIAN INTERNMENT CAMP AT
CHANGI GAOL, SINGAPORE, BEING PIECED TO-
GETHER.SOME OF THOSE WHO ENDURED MORE THAN THREE
YEARS THERE AND HAVE RECENTLY ARRIVED IN
HONG KONG, TOLD THE "SUNDAY HERALD" YES-
TERDAY THAT STANLEY, RELATIVELY, WAS A
LUXURY REST CAMP.Their diet over the whole period
embraced exactly four items—rice,
beans, potatoes and palm oil.
Sixty lbs. of beans were delivered
daily to the camp to make soup
for more than 3,000 people.The camp housed, originally,
only Allied civilians, caught in
Singapore or on stations close to
Singapore. In 1945, however, the
Japanese found fault with the
Singapore population of Jewish ex-
traction, and an extra 1,000 were
interned.SEXES SEGREGATED
Civilian internment at Singa-
pore took place on February 15,

CHURCH NOTICES

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL (Gar-
den Road)
Sunday—Remembrance Sunday—
Trinity XXIV—Holy Communion
7.15 a.m. Holy Communion 8.00 a.m.
Matins & Sermon 11.20 a.m. Pre-
acher: The Bishop followed by Holy
Communion at 12 noon. Church of
Scotland & Free Church Service 5.00
p.m. followed by Holy Communion at
5.45 p.m. Evening Service 6.30
p.m. Preacher: Rev. Frank Short.
Holy Communion 7.30 p.m.
Specially arranged for Service per-
sonnel.During the week—Service daily at
7.30 a.m.
Thursday—Holy Communion at
7.30 a.m. Fellowship meeting for
Prayer & Bible Study 5.30 p.m. in the
Cathedral Hall.
Friday—Church practice in the Cath-
edral at 5.30 p.m.CHURCH OF SCOTLAND &
FREE CHURCH SERVICES
Remembrance Sunday—
Sunday—St. John's Cathedral,
Garden Road—Evening Service 5.00
p.m. Preacher: Rev. H. E. Hyer.
M.D. R.A.F. Holy Communion 5.45
p.m. St. John's (Lus) opened daily
4.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m.
Kowloon—Y.M.C.A. Evening
Service 6.30 p.m. Preacher: Rev.
H. Hyer, 10 B.E.L. R.N. Holy Com-
munion 7.15 p.m.ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, Na-
than Road, Kowloon
Sunday—Remembrance Day. Holy
Communion at 8 a.m. Service of Re-
membrance at 10.15 a.m. ending with
the traditional service at 11 a.m. Last
Post and Reveille will be sounded by
8 guns of 44 R.A.M. Commando. Pre-
acher: Rev. Maurice A. P. Wood.
R.N.V.R. Holy Communion with
hymns at 11.15 a.m. Evening Service
at 6.30 p.m. Preacher: Rev. Kenneth
Phillips R.A.F. Choir Practice, Thurs-
day 7 p.m. Bible Study in the Vi-
carage, Friday, 8 p.m.CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL, 16,
Caine Road.
Sunday—Solemn Requiem Mass
for all those who died during the war,
by special permission of the Holy See
at 8 a.m. All Catholics are earnestly
invited to attend. Low Mass at 6.15—
Low Mass with Sermon in Chinese at
7 a.m. and Mass with Sermon in En-
glish at 10 a.m. Catechism Classes at 3
p.m.
Monday—Solemn Requiem Mass
for the deceased members of the So-
ciety of the Propagation of the Faith,
sung by Rev. Fr. L. Vircondelet.CHAPEL OF THE IMM. HEAR'S
OF MARY, King's Bldg. 1st floor.
Tel. 2147.
Holy Mass daily (except on Sundays)
at 7.45 a.m.—Confessions daily in En-
glish, Chinese etc.ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden
Road.
Sunday—Holy Mass with Sermon
in English and Benediction at 8.0 a.m.
ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH,
Happy Valley. Tel. 27807.Sunday—Holy Mass with Sermon
in Chinese and Benediction at 8 a.m.—
Holy Mass with Sermon in English at
9.30.ST. TERESA'S CHURCH, Prince
Edward Road. Tel. 5627.
Sunday—Low Mass at 7.15—Choral
Mass, Sermon in English & Benedic-
tion at 8.30 a.m.—Holy Mass & Ser-
mon at 10 a.m.—Catechism Classes at
3 p.m.ROSARY CHURCH, 80, Chatham
Road. Tel. 50002.
Sunday—Mass with singing and
Sermon in Chinese at 7.30, Choral
Mass with Sermon in English, followed
by Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament
at 9.00—Meeting of the Chinese
C.Y.L.A. at 2 p.m.FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST, Hong Kong French
Bank Bldg. 2nd floor, Queen's Road.
(A branch of THE MOTHER
CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH
OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Boston,
Mass.)Sunday, 11.—Service 11 a.m. The
Subject of the Lesson—Sermon in all
Christian Science churches on Sunday
November 11 is "Adam and the Fall
Man." The Golden Text is: "Hosanna
141." O Israel, return unto the Lord
thy God; for thou hast fallen by thine
iniquity. Christian Science literature
can be obtained on loan after the
service. All are welcome.CHRIST CHURCH, Waterloo
Road, Kowloon.
Sunday—Holy Communion at 9 a.m.
Thursday—Holy Communion at 7
a.m.
R. S. Services for H. M. Forces, on
Sunday, at St. Joseph's Church,
c/o Mass with Sermon at 9.30.
Preacher: Rev. Fr. J. O'Mara, S.J.At the Catholic Cathedral, Holy
Mass at 17.30 by Rev. Fr. J. Chatterton,
Naval Chaplain.GOSPEL HALL, Duddell Street.
A meeting for Worship and Praise
will be held at No. 40, Caine Road,
on Sunday, 11th Nov., at 11 a.m.RUSSIA MOVES IN.
HOKKAIDOTokyo, Nov. 10.—
Japanese sources said to-
day that Russia has occupied
the small island off the east-
coast of Hokkaido.
Relatively light forces have
occupied Kushiro, Shikotan,
Shitosa, Suisho and Taraka
islands, these sources said.—
Associated Press.Pearl Harbour
WranglesWASHINGTON, NOV. 10.
REPUBLICANS AND DEMO-
CRATS ALIKE HAVE CON-
SIDERED THAT POLITICAL
CONSIDERATIONS ARE IM-
PERILING THE VALUE OF
THE WHOLE PEARL HAR-
BOUR INQUIRY.They have given it such a
political turn that I doubt the
committee can accomplish very
much," charged Senator George
Dewar, of Georgia, of the
Republicans.Senator Brewster, Republican,
Maine, replied: "If ever there
was a committee that should be
free of partisanship, it is here.
Otherwise the public will lack
confidence in the ultimate find-
ings."Wrangles stem from the Re-
publican committee members who,
being in the minority and thus
far unsuccessful, are demanding
that members be allowed to dig
for facts individually as well as
in group, including the right to
go through the late Mr. Roosevelt's
files on the subject.—Associated
Press.Athena, Nov. 10.
The death sentence imposed on
Gen. George Tsolakoglou for trea-
son has been commuted to life im-
prisonment. He was charged with
surrendering his armies to the
Germans without authority, before
Greece was overrun in 1941. He
was Premier during the German
occupation.—Associated Press.San Francisco, Nov. 10.
A Distinguished Service Medal
was presented yesterday to Brig-
adier General Clifford Blumel, who
commanded the 31st division defend-
ing Bataan in 1942.—Associated
Press.chutists dropped out of the sky
and proceeded to disarm the
Japanese guards, meeting with no
opposition whatsoever. Some time
later came the Royal Navy.Hot Words In Navy
v. Air Corps ClaimsWASHINGTON, NOV. 10.
THE ARMY-NAVY CONTROVERSY OVER THE PROPOSED
UNIFIED NATIONAL DEFENCE DEPARTMENT
GREW SO HOT YESTERDAY THAT THE NAVY
SECRETARY PROTESTED TO THE WAR SECRE-
TARY OVER LIEUT.-GEN. JAMES DOOLITTLE'S
TESTIMONY.
DOOLITTLE TOLD THE SENATE MILITARY AFFAIRS
COMMITTEE: "OUR B-29 BOYS ARE RESTING UN-
EASILY IN THEIR GRAVES" BECAUSE OF NAVAL
OFFICERS' CLAIMS ABOUT THE PART THEIR
FORCES PLAYED IN THE PACIFIC VICTORY.Quickly, Navy Secretary For-
restal wrote to War Secretary
Patterson, urging that differ-
ences in principle should not be
allowed to "degenerate into an
exchange of personalities."General Doolittle argued that
battleships are obsolete and that
aircraft carriers soon will be
obsolete. He said that the
air force wants a post-war es-
tablishment of 400,000 regulars
and 1,000,000 reserves.Doolittle also said that if the
next war is fought 20 years hence
it will be fought by "pilotless
planes, stabilized, radar-controlled
and radio-directed projection util-
izing atomic bombs or some more
powerful force."He predicted that future Ameri-
can warplanes will be able "to
go to any part of the world and
return to their bases." He said
other countries will have the
same air power, plus atomic
bombs.

"No ships can interpose their

steel hulls and 16-inch guns be-
tween us and attack," he warned.
—Associated Press.TENDER FOR FINE
TREE SEEDSTenders are invited for the
supply of 5,000 lbs Fine Tree
Seeds. Tenders should be sent
in triplicate in sealed envelopes
marked "Tender for Seeds", to
Central Executive Branch G.P.O.
Building, 1st floor. Tenders will
close at noon on Saturday, 17th,
November 1945.T. R. ROWELL,
Col. C.A.CENTRAL EXECUTIVE
BRANCH.

8th November, 1945.

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COMMENCING SERVICE TO-DAY

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Private dining rooms at your disposal

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Special life service. Phones: 20400 & 31050.

BRITISH JUST
A CAT'S PAWNEW DELHI, NOV. 10.
INDIA'S PRESS COMMENTS
TODAY WERE CRITICAL OF
THE ACTION OF THE DUTCH
GOVERNMENT IN TWICE RE-
PUDIATING DOCTOR VAN
MOOK, GOVERNOR-GENERAL
OF THE NETHERLANDS
EAST INDIES, WHOSE CON-
CILIATORY EFFORTS HAVE
DRAWN APPRECIATION GEN-
ERALLY."Almost as contrary and con-
fused as the Dutch action is the
attitude of the Hindus" said the
"Times of India" of Bombay
adding that "it should be clear to
all but the wilfully obtuse that
there can be no 'status quo.'"British and Indian troops are
not intended for other people to
pull their chestnuts out of the
fire.A more accommodating spirit
towards Indian Nationalism would
be of benefit to the ordinary peo-
ple in both countries involved and
incidentally would relieve the
British Commonwealth of con-
fusion which it never sought and which,
if long sustained, may prove a
grave embarrassment" said the
"Statesman" of Calcutta.—Asso-
ciated Press.Washington, Nov. 10.
The White House said to-day
it had no information on a report
of request from Indonesian Na-
tionalists for President Truman
to intercede in Java.—Associated
Press.Sydney, Nov. 10.
Shipping circles have estimated
that 9,000 persons in Australia
are now waiting ship transpor-
tation to Britain while 5,000 war
brides and businessmen are seek-
ing passage to the United States
—Associated Press.

KING'S

TO-DAY at 2.30 5.10 7.15
& 9.15 p.m.A TRIBUTE TO THE GLORIOUS
WOMEN OF BRITAIN"THE GENTLE
SEX"

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LESLIE HOWARD

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with Rex Harrison, Constance

Jannings & Margaret Rutherford

in Technicolor.

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"SONG OF RUSSIA"

with

Robert Taylor, Susan Peters.

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"TARZAN FINDS A SON"

with his Tarzan partner MAUREEN O'BULLIVAN

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Tojo Deserted By His Own Counsel

Don't Want A Nazi

Berlin, Nov. 10.
German workers of the Thyssen iron and steel corporation repair shops staged Germany's first strike since Allied occupation. They quit work to-day in a one-day protest against reinstatement of a managing director who held a post under the Nazis.—Associated Press.

Terrible Light

LONDON, NOV. 10.
PRIME MINISTER ATTLEE LEFT BY PLANE AT 6.30 P.M. FOR WASHINGTON AND HIS ATOMIC ENERGY DISCUSSIONS. HE EXPRESSED THE HOPE THAT THE TALKS WOULD REVEAL TO THE WORLD THE TRUTH OF THE COMMON MAN AND CONTRIBUTE TO PEACE AND HUMANITY. Mr. Attlee said he would discuss world affairs with President Truman and Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada "in the light of the terrible light of atomic energy."
London newspapers speculated as to whether Stalin might join the two heads of state in Washington, but a spokesman at No. 10, Downing Street said, "As far as we know there is nothing in that report at all. Moscow reports showed Russian interest in the Washington meeting."
The American Congress made preparations to hear Mr. Attlee in joint session Tuesday noon.—Associated Press.

Difficulties Ahead Of Chungking Forces

CHUNGKING, NOV. 10.
ACTIVITIES IN MANCHURIA, PARTICULARLY IN THE OCCUPATION PORTS OF HULUTAO AND YINGKOW, WHERE THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT TROOPS WERE ORIGINALLY SCHEDULED TO LAND, ARE LIKELY TO CREATE DIFFICULTIES FOR CHIANG KAI-SHEK'S ARMIES WHO ARE HELD BACK BY RECENT DEVELOPMENTS AND BY THE OBSTRUCTION TO THEIR MOVEMENT OVERLAND, CAUSED BY THE COMMUNIST DESTRUCTION OF SIZEABLE STRETCHES OF THE PEIPING-HANKOW AND TIEN-TSIN-PUKOW RAILROADS.
TRUSTWORTHY REPORTS RECEIVED IN CHUNGKING INDICATED THAT THE COMMUNISTS ARE TRYING TO EXTEND THEIR SPHERE OF INFLUENCE NORTH OF THE GREAT WALL.

Guerrillas have been for years operating in this strategic area, but under great difficulties as the Japanese carried out several campaigns against them and they had but rare contact with Yenan Communist capital in Shensi.
Recently, however, reports stated that the Communists have been trying to establish north of the Great Wall what, in their parlance, is known as a "base area." This means a well-defended military zone over which they exercise effective administrative control.

Housewives' Toughest Job

London, Nov. 10.
Clothes washing is undoubtedly one of the most arduous and unpopular household duties. Housewives are told this to-day after patient investigation by P.E.P. (political and economic planning) on behalf of the Board of Trade.
Time spent on housework has been carefully studied and analysed to reach this conclusion. For P.E.P. reports that clothes washing takes up the least time in a housewife's duties. Cleaning and cooking take up 30 per cent. Washing is undoubtedly the most burdensome of household activities and one for which satisfactory mechanical aid is not available, at any rate in the case of households in lower income groups.
The report says 20 per cent of all families under £160 a year income have to heat washing water in pans or kettles on fires, and 64 per cent of families in the below £200 income group had no piped hot water supply.
"It is concluded that if maximum use is to be made of domestic appliances the selling price of as many appliances as possible should be reduced to under £15 (pre-war basis) if hire purchase has to be limited to three years."—Reuter.

THE COST TO JAPAN

Tokyo, Nov. 10.
The Japanese Finance Ministry has figured that the war in China and in the Pacific cost Japan 194 billion and 800 million yen between July, 1937 and October 25, 1945, according to the Kyodo News Agency.
It said that the Government had issued bonds to the value of 87 billion and 400 million yen during the same period.—Associated Press.

London, Nov. 10.
Prime Minister Attlee said that President Roosevelt has welcomed David, president of the Czechoslovak National Assembly, to his duties as Deputy Premier at the latter's request.—Associated Press.

TOKYO, NOV. 10.
FUSAKI UZAWA, PROMINENT JAPANESE LAWYER APPOINTED TO DEFEND JAPANESE WAR CRIMINALS, HAS DECLINED TO PARTICIPATE IN THE DEFENCE OF GENERAL TOJO, PEARL HARBOR PREMIER, BECAUSE "TOJO WAS PERSONALLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE WAR."
UZAWA, WHO IS PRESIDENT OF MEIJI UNIVERSITY, SAID THAT TOJO SHOULD HAVE A FAIR TRIAL—"ALTHOUGH I AM NOT SURE HE DESERVES IT—BECAUSE OF THE INTERNATIONAL IMPORTANCE OF THE CASE."

Uzawa told Associated Press he would not defend any Japanese war criminal suspect unless he was personally satisfied that the accused was innocent.
He said he believed that Tojo would find difficulty in obtaining a Japanese counsel.
He added that he shared the opinion of the "Japanese who believe that Tojo is personally responsible for the war" because he had acted on his own responsibility and had refused to listen to contrary opinions.

THE END TO WAR
"When the war started I thought perhaps it was inevitable, but to-day I know it wasn't," said Uzawa.
"There was a trend toward war in this country and I won't defend anyone who led those trends although there were some of Tojo's civilian cabinet members who were dragged into the war themselves."

Uzawa said he had been named to the war criminal's defense without consultation.
The lawyer said that Emperor Hirohito should not be classified as a war criminal because he "never participated in the government and never had the power of veto as does our President. He merely says what is brought to him by his Ministers because he trusts them."

"But at the surrender he reached a point where he no longer trusted his Ministers and therefore stepped into the open."—Associated Press.

Rebuttal to President

Washington, Nov. 10.
President Truman's labour management conference tolled through the bulking agenda but the United States Steel Corporation held the capital's attention when it rebutted President Truman's wage price policy.
Through its President, Benjamin Fairless, the Corporation notified Secretary of Labour Schwelb that it would not resume wage talks with the C.I.O. steel workers until it had the Government's answer on steel price increases, dashing cold water on Mr. Truman's proposal that employers grant a wage increase now, and then wait six months before seeking a price ceiling adjustment. Fairless said that if wages are boosted additional steel price increases beyond those already pending will be needed which the corporation insists to be simultaneous with any wage hike.—Associated Press.

CLEAN UP AT HOME

Portland, Oregon, Nov. 10.
Doctor Howard Wilson, assistant director of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, told an audience to-day that the average American's attitude towards the minorities in America was more vital to world peace than the State Department's actions.
Other nations' opinion of the United States depends upon how their race is treated here, he asserted, citing discriminations against Spanish Americans and Asiatics as examples.

"The objections we find in this country against Asiatics are a vital concern to our future dealings with Asia.—Reuter.

SIZE OF NIPPON'S BILL

Tokyo, Nov. 10.
The American reparations commission staff has begun surveying the Japanese economy preparatory to determining the size of Nippon's war bill and how it is to be met in whole or in part.

Meanwhile, Edwin W. Pauley, President Truman's representative on war reparations, arrived in Honolulu on his hurried trip to Japan, for which he has advocated stern treatment.
Pauley said he was anxious to reach Manchuria "as fast as I can" to investigate reports Russia is removing industrial machinery.—Associated Press.

BRITISH PROPOSAL ACCEPTED

Colombo, Nov. 10.
The Ceylon State Council, by a majority of 61 votes to 10, accepted the British white paper proposal for a constitution for Ceylon.
The acceptance was moved by the leader of the council, Mr. S. G. Dissanayake.
The young representatives 94 per cent of whom were under 30 years of age, of the possible young strength of 61 members.—Reuter.

STALIN STORY AGAIN

Paris, Nov. 10.
The newspaper "Libération Soir" published yesterday under a Moscow avenue a dispatch from Paris of a correspondent's report that Stalin had suffered from a heart attack and that he was vacationing in a black sea coast. He has been under the care of specialists, the paper says.
There is no confirmation of the news from any other source.—Associated Press.

ONE PURPOSE ONLY

Washington, Nov. 10.
The Navy Department declared to-day that the United States Marines were not in China "for any purpose connected with the conflict" between the Nationalists and the Communists.
It stated that the Marines were occupying an area in North China "for one purpose and one purpose only" of assisting the Chinese National Government "to obtain the surrender of the Japanese forces there and carry out the surrender terms in accordance with international agreement."—Associated Press.

TRIESTE GARRISON

London, Nov. 10.
British and American troops will be retained in the Trieste area till the situation there is settled.
It is hoped to hand over complete control of the Italian area to Italy as soon as return of the northern provinces is completed.—Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Nov. 10.
Lieut. Colonel Gregory Boyington, of Seattle, Marine aviator, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, shot down 20 Japanese planes before expiring 20 months in a Japanese prison camp, plans to remain in the service if a physical check-up finds him fit.—Associated Press.

Hirohito's Hope

Tokyo, Nov. 10.
Emperor Hirohito expressed the hope to-day that "Christian churches of the world will devote themselves to a just and durable peace." He made the statement during an audience with five American churchmen.—Associated Press.

Canine Contretemps

Albany, Cal., Nov. 10.
A dog rescued a few days ago after 18 months of South-Pacific service with the K-9 corps came under observation following an attack on Wednesday on Mrs. Ume Akagi, 66-year-old American-Japanese.
The owner, Fred Hoffler, who was working on the background said that the dog suddenly bristled, leaped a six-foot fence and seized the woman's leg.
Hoffler blamed war training, declaring that his dog has been kind to children, milkman, ice-man and others entering the yard.—Associated Press.

VON MACKENSEN DEAD

Lueneburg, Nov. 10.
Field Marshal August von Mackensen, age 95, the last of Germany's prominent Field Marshals of the first World War, died last night at his estate near Celle. He retired in 1920 but openly supported the Hitler regime.—Associated Press.

"WE WANT STALIN"

London, Nov. 10.
D. D. Lipson, independent member of Parliament has submitted to the government a request that Stalin be invited to Britain in the near future.—Associated Press.

Election Pleases Democrats

NEW YORK, NOV. 10.
THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS CAPTURED THE ATTENTION OF AMERICAN VOTERS YESTERDAY AS DEMOCRAT WILLIAM O'DWYER SWAMPED TWO MAJOR OPPONENTS AND WON THE ELECTION AS MAYOR OF NEW YORK, WHILE MAYOR EDWARD J. JEFFERIES WAS ELECTED FOR THE FOURTH TERM IN DETROIT'S HOT NON-PARTISAN RACE AGAINST RICHARD T. FRANKENSTEIN, C.I.O. UNION LEADER.
O'DWYER'S VOTE FAR EXCEEDED THE AGGREGATE OF HIS OPPOSITION AND PROMPTED DEMOCRATIC LEADERS TO SEE THE GOOD THINGS AHEAD FOR THE PARTY IN THE STATE AND NATIONALLY.

Shock For Soldiers

Mexico City, Nov. 10.
Newspapers and radios reported to-day nine children have been kidnapped in Mexico City within a week.
The paper "Expositor" suggested that soldiers are being sent to the United States for sale to war wives who want them to increase their alimony payments in divorce proceedings against returning soldiers.—Associated Press.

SOEKARNO CABLES TO MR. ATTLEE

Batavia, Nov. 10.
Doctor Soekarno has telegraphed to British Prime Minister Attlee requesting him to stop British Indian troops from interfering on the side of the Dutch in Indonesia.
Allied headquarters had no information how the telegram was dispatched to Mr. Attlee but a copy of the telegram was also handed to General Christison.—Reuter.

CHINESE WITHDRAWAL

Chungking, Nov. 10.
The Chinese occupation commander General Lu Han has announced that two Chinese occupation armies will be withdrawn from north Indo-China where they have completed the disarming of 30,000 Japanese. He said that the Chinese will be neutral if hostilities between the French and the Annamites start within the occupied zone. So far no casualties have been reported in that sector.—Associated Press.

JAPAN'S "DEMOCRATS"

Tokyo, Nov. 10.
Japan's new liberal party plunged into the empire's first general election to-day with a demand for a democratic system under the Emperor. A few Communists heckled the inaugural rally.
The coalition of the Liberal party with 50 members in the Diet is challenged by the new Minshito party, claiming 250 members. Minshito will formally organize November 15. Kido, one of the most influential parties in the new era.—Associated Press.

ATTLEE ON THE ATOMIC TALKS

LONDON, NOV. 10.
SPEAKING AT THE LORD MAYOR'S BANQUET YESTERDAY OF THE COALITION GOVERNMENT UNDER MR. CHURCHILL AND THE RETURN OF THE LABOUR GOVERNMENT, MR. ATTLEE SAID: "IN THE ENDING OF THAT COALITION, WE HAVE DEMONSTRATED TO THE WORLD THAT IT WAS POSSIBLE TO MAKE A GREAT CHANGE IN POLITICAL REPRESENTATION BY A FREE VOTE EVEN WHILE THE WAR IN THE FAR EAST WAS STILL CONTINUING, AND THAT A CHANGED GOVERNMENT CAN BE EFFECTED WITHOUT VIOLENCE. I THINK THAT THERE ARE MANY COUNTRIES THAT COULD, WITH ADVANTAGE, ADOPT OUR METHODS."
"WE IN THIS COUNTRY BELIEVE IN LIBERTY, IN FREEDOM OF SPEECH AND FREEDOM OF CONSCIENCE, AND IN A FREE PARLIAMENT, IN WHICH IS EXPRESSED THAT HEALTHY CLASH OF RIVAL OPINIONS."

"But we do not allow our differences to prevent us from co-operating for the common good. We have now returned to our normal political life with a Government and an Opposition, but I am certain that the valuable lessons learnt in the war will not be forgotten."
Mr. Attlee said that the Government regarded a large and rapid increase in Britain's export trade as an objective of prime importance, adding: "It is our firm intention that this country should be able to stand on its feet economically at the earliest possible moment and, therefore, be master of its political as well as its economic destiny."

U.S. POLICY
Regarding his visit to the United States, Mr. Attlee said: "I am sure that I shall carry with me your wishes, and that our talks may be favourable and increase the friendship and co-operation between our two countries, and may help in bringing all nations together."
"I think that you will wish me to express to President Truman our

high approval of his recent speech and our cordial acceptance of the twelve points which he laid down as the guiding principles of American policy."

"In particular, we welcome the assurance of the continued active participation of the United States in world affairs."
"My purpose in visiting President Truman is to discuss with him and with Mr. Mackenzie King world affairs in the light, terrible light, of the discovery of atomic energy."

"I do not think that the majority of our people yet realise what this means to the world."
"We have to get together with all nations to consider how we can live together in peace. I hope that the day will come when devastating wars will be as much a thing of the past as outbreaks of plague are now in the city of London."

FOUNDATION OF ORDER

"The foundation of world order must be laid in the hearts of men. I go to America, accompanied by Sir John Anderson, with but this in view. I want to exchange ideas with the President of America and the Prime Minister of Canada to see how we can lift from the ordinary man and woman this spectre of fear that haunts him to-day."
"I want to consider with them how best our common ideals of peace, freedom, tolerance and economic prosperity for all people can be realised. I want a world which will be safe for the common man."

"In these times when science has placed so much at our disposal, the continuance of war and want is due to the moral failure of human beings. There was a night we all remember when this great city was blasted with fire, when homes and shop and office and factory were destroyed. In the morning, men saw still standing serene above the ruins our great Cathedral of St. Paul. That seems to me symbolic."

"In the midst of all the death and destruction of these years of war, there still remains those eternal truths of acceptance on which our life depends. I go to the consideration of these high matters not downcast or depressed, but in the spirit of high endeavour to try to serve my fellowmen."—Reuter.

HIDDEN GRAVES

Tokyo, Nov. 10.
The graves of 49 British soldiers executed by the Japanese after being found by the Third Army hidden in underground in the Sundayama Military Cemetery in Osaka marked only with pieces of planks bearing partial identification.—Associated Press.

PEARL HARBOR ROW

Washington, Nov. 10.
A new row over the Pearl Harbour investigation flared on the Senate floor to-day. Senators Homer Ferguson and Owen Brewster charged President Truman's latest order bars several officials from taking to committees about information in the files.—Associated Press.

NEW YORK, NOV. 10.

Notre Dame, held to a 6-6 tie last week by Navy, gets its chance to-day's football main event, to spring the year's biggest upset by beating Army, the nation's No. 1 rated team. The Army holds a 1 to 1 betting odds. Army routed Notre Dame last season 59 to 0. Navy meets Michigan.—Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, NOV. 10.

Following a meeting of the Rose Bowl Committee, choice for an eastern representative for the Rose Bowl was narrowed down to the following teams: Army, Alabama, Columbia, Holy Cross, Mississippi State and Texas.—Associated Press.

PEARL HARBOR, NOV. 10.

Ninety out of 226 vessels which were beached and sunk during the Okinawa typhoon have been refloated during the past fortnight. Fleet headquarters here has announced.—Associated Press.

Record Is Safe

London, Nov. 10.
Britain's new world speed record of 606 m.p.h., set by the Gloster Meteor jet plane, is at the moment regarded as unassailable.
No British attempt to better the figure will be made until a serious challenge arises.—Associated Press.

It Might Help

CINCINNATI, NOV. 10.
SENATOR HALL OF MINNESOTA TO-DAY DESCRIBED THE UNITED NATIONS CHARTER AS PITFULLY INADEQUATE IN AN ATOMIC AGE AND URGED A NEW INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE TO STRENGTHEN IT.
He proposed that the United States, Britain and Canada take the lead in calling the conference at which delegations would be half politicians and half scientists. He said: "Perhaps an invitation to Russia's leaders and scientists to observe a demonstration of the atomic bomb, dropped in Siberia, might help, and as a last resort there always is the possibility of organizing the real of the world and leaving Russia in self-imposed isolation."
He declared that in the face of this tremendous new force the United States, Britain and Russia are "acting as though we still live in a world of the 19th century."—Associated Press.

R.E. SOCCER TEAM

A friendly football match between the Chinese Olympic team and 907 P. O. Company, Royal Engineers, will be played on Tuesday at Chatham Road, commencing at 8.15 p.m.
The Sappers' team will be selected from the following:—Sgt. Roberts, Sgt. Humphreys, Spr. Lamb, Spr. Brazier, Spr. Ross, Spr. Reed, Spr. Moran, Spr. Rennie, Spr. Campbell, Spr. Crane, Spr. Douglas and Spr. English.

SOFTBALL MATCH

The Hong Kong Bank beat the Prometheans by 11 runs in a friendly softball match played at Causeway Bay yesterday afternoon.
St. John and Thomson both made a home run for the Prometheans, while Luz, Rosario and Brown shone for the Bankers.

New York, Nov. 10.
Lee Oma, Detroit heavyweight, called London Promoter Jack Solomon to-day, he wanted a guarantee of \$20,000 tax free, plus \$2,500 expenses and air transportation for a party of three to fight Bruce Woodcock, British heavyweight, champion in England in January or February.—Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 10.
Twenty-two Swedish world track records, including those of Gunder Haegg, may be stricken from the tables from the day the performers are declared professionals by the Swedish Athletics Association, according to B. G. Eklund, Secretary of the International Athletic Union.—Associated Press.

Tokyo, Nov. 10.
The Japan Baseball Federation has decided to revive professional baseball which was banned during the war; the Kyodo News Agency said to-day.—Associated Press.

RADIO

SUNDAY, 11th NOVEMBER, 1945.
STUDI—CHURCH SERVICE.
2.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
19.30 p.m.—"Rhapsody in Blue"—Ger. h-l.
12.40 p.m.—Hans Haytime—ENSA.
1.00 p.m.—News & Announcements.
1.10 p.m.—B. Stern: Primevals Or chess.
1.20 p.m.—Sam Costa & The Lost Whiteo: Quintet—ENSA.
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.
2.30 p.m.—Studio: Church Service by the Rev. T. H. No man, R.N.
7.00 p.m.—News & Announcements.
7.10 p.m.—Studio: Antonio Guterres ("ono") and the Very Rev. Father A. Aganil.
7.30 p.m.—Variety Programme.
8.30 p.m.—Art Canolo and His ENSA: Hongkong (chests).
9.00 p.m.—News & Announcements.
9.10 p.m.—B. Stern: Dico and Fredo: Bayco: Light Organ: wala.
9.30 p.m.—"Musical Magazine"—ENSA.
10.00 p.m.—News from London.
10.00 p.m.—Fanco Music.
10.30 p.m.—Close Down.
Programmes marked "ENSA" are recorded by the National Service Broadcasting Station.

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